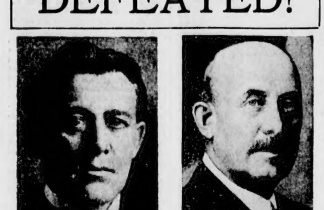




JAMES G. GARDINER, Saskatchewan Liberal Leader



MITCHELL HEPBURN, Ontario Liberal Leader

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HON. J. T. M. ANDERSON, Saskatchewan Premier

HON. GEO. S. HENRY, Ontario Premier

# ALBERTA'S QUOTA IN PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM \$1,737,400

Edmonton to Get \$200,000 R.C.M.P. Barracks  
While Calgary Receives \$1,200,000 to  
House Permanent Force Troops

—Larger Cities Favored

Canada will spend slightly less than \$400,000,000 in a public works program for unemployment relief. Alberta's quota will be \$1,737,400.

As reported exclusively in The Bulletin some weeks ago, Edmonton's share of the proposed program is to be \$200,000 barracks for the R. C. M. P. The building is to be erected on the present site of the R. C. M. P. barracks, on Cameron street, off Jasper Ave.

Other Alberta appropriations are as follows:

Calgary—Barracks for permanent force troops, \$1,200,000.

Banff—Post office and administration building, \$150,000.

Bow River—Retaining wall, \$150,000.

Keg River to Carcajou—Telephone line, \$7,100.

OTTAWA, June 20.—Only a mild exchange of subtleties marked the adoption of a resolution, and the introduction and first reading in the House of Commons last night of "The Public Works Construction Act of 1934," the long expected program of relief work which will involve federal government expenditures of slightly less than \$400,000,000.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett presented the legislation to the house in the absence of Hon. H. A. Stewart, minister of public works.

By the expenditure of the money involved, Mr. Bennett said, it was proposed to give employment to as large numbers of persons in as many walks of human activity as may be possible.

Larger cities share as follows: Quebec \$1,309,000; Toronto \$1,469,000; Hamilton \$1,790,000; Windsor \$800,000; London \$1,500,000; Winnipeg \$1,700,000; Regina \$400,000; Calgary \$1,200,000; Edmonton \$200,000; Vancouver \$1,204,000; and Victoria \$1,358,000.

The program which was tabled included the following:

Aids to navigation—Repairs and

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Women Fight Over Award of 6 Cents

NEW YORK, June 20.—Six cents was the issue and Mrs. Marie Eckhardt and Mrs. Alice Kohn, of Mount Vernon, argued as strenuously about it as they fought out a \$100,000 suit several weeks ago.

Mrs. Eckhardt, whom Mrs. Kohn has sued for the \$100,000, applied for an award of the \$125 bond on which she had enjoyed liberty pending trial of the suit.

Mrs. Kohn objected, saying she had not yet been paid the \$125 award. Mrs. Eckhardt, who is said to be a wealthy woman, had not yet been paid the \$125 award.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur reserved decision of the suit.

Hands In Pocket Barred By Police

BOSTON, June 20.—An Anti-ban in pants-pockets campaign was launched by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Huttman to rid the officers of the habit.

He said that he was tired of seeing his men standing in public places with their hands in their pants pockets.

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Blood-Curdling Display in Nigerian Jungles By Witch Doctor

By GORDON SINCLAIR

L.L.E. Nigeria, June 20.—All night long mourners had thronged the village because a smallpox was a plague of the land, and 30 a week were dying in this one village.

The night was misty and breathless. The king's bungalow for white visitors which had been used in half a year, was now a mass of white with bats which swooped about in bewilderment.

They crashed drunkenly into my sleeping net which was torn in four places and even Gordon Sinclair

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Flames Destroy Grain Elevator

PROUDHOMME, Sask., June 20.—Bursting into flames from an unknown cause while the townpeople were celebrating the election victory of Dr. J. M. Uthrich, Rostersmith grain elevator, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool elevator here, suffered loss of 20,000 bushels of grain. The fire first was continuing at 9 o'clock.

Discovery of the outbreak came as a surprise to the local celebrants. It was noticed at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The flames were seen on the roof of the building and could not be checked.

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Beer Likely to Flow Freely

REGINA, June 20.—Although plebiscite results were only trickling in, it appeared at noon today beer would flow more freely in Saskatchewan.

About two-thirds of the votes were believed to have been counted, and a majority of 20,000 in favor of beer had been declared by the south. There was a definite trend in favor of aramping the present prohibition, which by the Dominion, \$1,164 voting in support of the plebiscite against the "dry" area, support of the by-things case totalled 31,374 against 20,000.

The majority was not yet accepted as a definite result. However, since the greater amount of votes were for beer, the Dominion north, where possibly a stand for continuance of the permit system would be needed.

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Lonely Tabby Cat Adopts Young 'Coon

ONTARIO, June 20.—Orlando Marucci, 14, coddle at the Mississauga animal hospital, said that he was nursing a young raccoon that Orlando captured in the golf course and gave it to his cat, whose kittens had been "disposed of."

The cat adopted it with apparent joy.

M. E. MacKenzie Is Ontario Guard

MINNEAPOLIS, June 20.—Maurice E. MacKenzie, Toronto, Ont., was elected out guard of the Imperial Division of the Shrine today.

His name was elected to replace the late J. W. Williams, Lewiston, Me., who was elected to imperial postulate by the council of the order.

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# ALBERTA ELECTION CLAMOR GROWING

AS GOES TWO PROVINCES SO GOES ALBERTA

W. R. Howson, M.L.A., Tells Liberal Gathering What to Expect Here

Elections of Alberta, when given an opportunity to express themselves at the polls will do so in a convincing and in a similar manner to those of Saskatchewan and Ontario, declared W. R. Howson, provincial Liberal leader, in addressing a gathering at the Young Liberal Club rooms, McLeod building, on Tuesday evening when returns insured the election, by huge majorities, of Liberal governments in those two provinces.

If the people of Alberta are given a chance to vote they will do so just as convincingly as did Ontario and Saskatchewan. A Liberal in revolt against the present idea of a government, which never implements its promises of representation and the electorate anxious to have the opportunity of registering their views.

"The general feeling throughout Alberta is that the Brownlee government has completely failed the very people who elected it."

"After thirteen years of administration the present Brownlee-C.C.F. government in Alberta has the province thronged with debt, burdened with taxation and the people hopeless and helpless."

"Helplessly drifting."

"This province, where almost everything necessary for human comfort can be produced in abundance, is helpless only because of the failure of its government to helplessly drifting from year to year without a policy in any direction."

"This young province is entitled to a new start and must get it."

"You can trust the voters to see to it that a new start is given."

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Edmonton is Disappointed at Works Bid

Unskilled Labor Not Aided by Program—Considered of Joke

Canada's new \$400,000,000 public works program for the relief of unemployment and its immediate appropriation of \$200,000 for Edmonton is the greatest disappointment to the unskilled laborers of the city.

Officials are torn between anger and despair. They are angry at the government for the latest gesture from Ottawa. Angry at the government for the latest gesture from Ottawa.

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# TORY PARTY BURIED IN AVALANCHE

ASTOUNDING TURNOVER IN TWO PROVINCES RECORDED BY WHIRLWIND VOTING—HENRY AND ANDERSON GOVERNMENTS OVERTHROWN

Liberalism strung its banners across Ontario and Saskatchewan today and prepared to take back the reins of government from Conservative hands. The electorate spoke emphatically, and as with a single voice, in general provincial elections yesterday, and once humbled the Conservative administration of Ontario for the second time in 29 years, forces to a stunning triumph, capturing 90 seats of the 90 seats in the province. In the last legislature the Liberals held 16 out of 112 seats.

The other body of voters ushered James G. Gardiner to the premiership of Saskatchewan after a five-year period in office. Premier J. T. M. Anderson's Conservative co-operative government was not only ousted—it was shot out. The latest results of the vote indicated there would not be a single Conservative in the next house.

40 OUT OF 55

In the legislature of 55 seats, Mr. Gardiner may have 40 if a Liberal is elected in the defeated Liberal in Alberta where the vote was held on July 24. The meagre opposition will be made up of the Farmers' Union, Labour members, whose party was supported by the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

So complete was the rout in the two provinces that only three cabinet ministers were re-elected. Dr. Anderson's government in Ontario, which was defeated by Mr. Henry, was only a minority government. In Ontario, Premier George Howard, who had been Attorney-General W. H. Prior, Leopold, the Minister of highways, and provincial secretary George H. Chalmers surviving the electoral storm.

HENRY RETURNED

Mr. Henry was returned in York to a comfortable majority over his most recent opponent, Harry Stinson, Liberal.

Mr. Prior's majority in Toronto was reduced from 4,000 in 1929 to 351 yesterday. Mr. Chalmers failed to win a majority in 1929 in 351 yesterday. Mr. Chalmers failed to win a majority in 1929 in 351 yesterday.

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# THE PEOPLE

## OF HIS SERVANTS WHICH ARE MISSING OF HIS HOME MISSING

Old Man Ontario and That Young Fellow Saskatchewan pulled on their boots and went to the polls on Tuesday, and when they had returned to the farm, after doing what they considered was a good chore, they left the Conservative party with patches of hide worn off and a generally depliated appearance. In other words, they showed their disapproval of the present domination policies, and it, as it was in some quarters, they vented their spleen on political governments for the sins of the federal administration, at which they left no doubts as to how they stood.

"They kicked the dog, but they were thinking of its owner" said one Ontario political leader in commenting on the result of the polling, indicating that the polling on Tuesday was a fair indication of how the people of Canada were reacting to the Bennett policies.

In both provincial campaigns federal issues were quite as much to the fore as provincial. Federal ministers and prime ministers participated in the campaign, and the overwhelming victories in both Ontario and Saskatchewan following upon similar results in Nova Scotia and British Columbia are regarded as expressive of the impatience of the electorate with Tory governments generally and of a nation-wide desire for a speedy return to Liberal principles and policies.

Combined with the results of the federal by-elections in the last three years it is impossible not to see the full significance of these Liberal sweeps in all parts of Canada.

In Ontario, traditionally Conservative for the past twenty-five years the landslide was overwhelming. But great as the Liberal victory was there, it was as nothing to the victory in Saskatchewan. In that province every cabinet minister of the Anderson government was defeated in the whirlwind victory of the Liberals, led by former Premier James G. Gardiner, the same man who handed over the administration to the Conservative Co-operative Government in 1929.

In their first venture in the prairies the C.C.F. were almost entirely eliminated. In the 54 constituencies contested, 49 met defeat in Regina, and only three adherents of that party had been elected. In three other ridings the "planned economy" candidates were elected, but on the whole it was an overwhelming Liberal victory.

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In the legislature of 90 seats the final figures were Liberals 64, Conservatives 18, Independent 1, U.F.A. 1. Six cabinet ministers were defeated.

In the last legislature the Conservatives had 80 seats and the Liberals 15, but the number of seats in this election had been cut down from 112 to 90, so that the Liberal victory is even more impressive.

Under the leadership of 37-year-old Mitchell F. Hepburn, the Liberals came back to power in Ontario after 25 years in opposition. They were returned on top, riding the crest of a popular wave which promised to give them a big win-hand over the Conservative government which had enjoyed the interim.

Conservative Premier James G. Gardiner, who had ruled the province since 1920 with the exception of four years when the United Farmers were in power, was defeated in nearly every constituency. The Liberals took an early lead in numerous traditionally Conservative seats and within less than three hours from the closing of the polls they had elected an "all out" majority of 64 to 18.

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## Two Life Sketches

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Mr. Gardiner was born at Paragah, Ont., in 1882, of Scottish parentage. He was educated at the Thomas J. Ryan road public school, in Ontario. He was a member of the Liberal party while still a school and Manitoba College, Winnipeg. He was farming at St. Apples, Sask., when he entered the political field.

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Mr. Gardiner married Rosetta J. Gardiner, nee McCreery, on December 28, 1911, who died in 1929. He has three children, Violet McGowan, of Craik, Sask.; James, of Regina; and three children, Florence, John, and James, of Regina.

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# JAPS BARRAGE ALL AROUND NAVAL PLANS

## Bennett Should Resign Office Asserts McGeer

If Premier Has Any Respect for Democracy His Path is Clearly Pointed Out.

"If Mr. Bennett has any respect for the institutions of democracy and the traditions of British parliamentary procedure he will submit the resignation of his government immediately and go before the people of Canada for their verdict."

Further delay will only make matters much worse for the premier and his colleagues and will result in the complete dissolution of the Conservative party in Canada," said G. McGeer, K.C., of Vancouver, as he passed the Edmonton morning en route to the coast after taking a prominent part in the election campaign in Saskatchewan.

Mr. McGeer, in wires sent to friends in Edmonton two days before the election, had predicted the return of 35 Liberals in Saskatchewan, and when given the latest figures today stated that he was not surprised.

"Mr. Bennett has been weighed in the balance and found wanting," he said. "The verdict in both the United States and Canada has been strangled and the people of Canada reduced to the condition of indentured servants. It is useless for him to ignore the fact that Canada wants a new deal and that he is, and Mr. Bennett is the puppet-master who has been using his influence to the country and to the people of Canada as a whole which will regulate the present administration just as they have done in Saskatchewan and Ontario."

Commenting on the failure of the C. F. M. McGeer was equally emphatic.

Nothing to Offer

"The C.F. had nothing to offer the electors," he said. "If they have anything, and if they are aligning themselves with the farmers, as they claim to be doing, their great opportunity lies in Alberta, where they have power in the C.F.P. Premier Brownlee believed that the time came for the C.F.P. leaders to believe in Mr. Brownlee, let the premier come out in the open and adopt whatever is good in their platform which he can adopt."

Mr. McGeer also took occasion to comment on the \$40,000 public works program announced from Ottawa on Tuesday evening.

"It is a joke," he said. "It will have about as much effect as an army going if it went into Manitoba armed with pump gun shooting soap bubbles in an effort to quell the Manchurian bandits."

Mr. McGeer was met at the C.N.R. depot by W. B. Howes, M.L.A., leader of the Liberal party in Alberta, and by L. A. Groulx, M.L.A. of Groulx. He stated that he was in his way home to Vancouver but that he would return to Alberta later in the summer in response to a number of requests received by him to address meetings in various parts of the province.

**Bishop Withness To Tribes Secrets**

LANDER, Wis., June 20.—The sacred pipe of the Anishinabe Indian tribe, a tribal fetish carefully guarded from the eyes of the curious, was recently shown to Bishop Elmer Schuck of the Episcopal diocese of Wyoming during his annual visit to the Wind River reservation near here.

At an impressive ceremony the hundreds of pairs of cloth and finely tanned skins in which the curious talisman is kept were unwrapped for Bishop Schuck, his son, Gordon, and Thomas E. Brown of New York.

**Prairie Weather**

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy

Possible showers

Highest temperature 72 to 74

Lowest temperature 48 to 50

Hourly temperature

6 a.m. 64

7 a.m. 66

8 a.m. 68

9 a.m. 70

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11 a.m. 74

12 m. 76

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## PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM GIVEN OUT TUESDAY

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Improvement (marine department), \$71,000.

Ankerst, N.S.—New public building, \$100,000.

Arras to Fellers Heights, B. C.—Telephone line, \$20,000.

Asotin River, Man.—Dyking and repairing present dykes, \$30,000.

Barrat, Alta.—Post office and administration building, \$100,000.

Boisvinan, Man.—Public building (site acquired), \$20,000.

Bow River, Alta.—Retaining wall, \$10,000.

Calgary, Alta.—Barracks for permanent force, \$1,200,000.

Cobalt, Ont.—Public building, \$50,000.

Collegiate, Ont.—Public building, \$50,000.

Collingwood, N.S.—Reconstruction of old N. B. dock, \$20,000.

Dawson Creek, B. C.—Installation of telephone exchange, \$10,000.

Edmonton—Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks, \$200,000.

Elmwood, Man.—Public building (site acquired), \$45,000.

Fort Resolution, N.W.T.—Breakwater wharf extension, \$10,000.

Fort Williams, Ont.—Public building (site acquired), \$42,000.

Fort St. John to Cape Lake, B.C.—Telephone line, \$2,000.

Fraser River, B.C.—Improvements \$100,000.

Fraser River (North arm), B.C.—Dredging, \$60,000.

Gallop, Ont.—New public building, \$10,000.

Halifax, N.S.—New public building (on land purchase), \$50,000.

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## No Musty Tomes For Gogo

Gogo DeLys

Not long ago, Gogo DeLys had ambitions of following a legal career. But before she was able to learn much about law, the radio "bug" caught her, and now she is starting as a singer on an other program.

**LANDSLIDE IS VINDICATION FOR LIBERALS**

Election Results Convincing Proof of Dissatisfaction General Public

By THOS. WATSON

Exclusive to EDMONTON BULLETIN

OTAWA, June 20.—Complete vindication of federal as well as provincial Liberal policies and an insistent demand that Premier Bennett resign and go to the country was the theme of the reaction in the Liberal circles and leaders on Parliament Hill last night.

The tremendous vindication of Liberal policies in two provinces as widely separated in the Dominion as Ontario and Saskatchewan indicates there is nothing left in honor for Mr. Bennett to do but to dissolve parliament and go to the country," said Hon. Ian MacKenzie (Lib. Centre, Vancouver).

The Liberal policies of the federal House were under fire in both provinces, but the result indicates that the Liberal policies of the government's policies have been justified. It is a complete vindication and repudiation of Bennettism throughout Canada. The verdict will be more sweeping against Mr. Bennett than against Henry or Anderson.

J. A. MacMillan (Lib. Mackenzie) is the recently elected member from Saskatchewan, who defeated Justice Sturges and others in the by-election there. "It is just what we expected that Liberalism has made a clean sweep and that Liberal policies are wanted."

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**MISSING WADENA MAN'S REMAINS NOW LOCATED**

REGINA, June 20.—Believed to be the remains of Roy Tzin, storekeeper and accountant missing from the Wadena, Saskatchewan district since 1924, the decomposed bones of a man have been found in the bluff country four miles south-east of Clair, according to word received here yesterday. From conditions of the bones was impossible to tell how death occurred and the Saskatchewan laboratories will examine the remains.

**MYSTERY VEILS BABY'S DEATH**

BRIGHTON, England, June 20.—A baby's body was found today in a suitcase in the same railway station checkroom where a woman's torso was discovered in a trunk Sunday night, creating "Red Herring" and gruesome murder mystery in years.

Police announced later that the baby was born dead and had been deposited in the checkroom Feb. 24, they said they did not believe it was connected with the woman's murder.

**THIRD READING FOR FARM CREDIT, NOW IN SENATE**

OTTAWA, June 20.—Third reading of the bill to provide for the reconstruction of the farm credit system was taken in the Senate today.

**Father Saves Three As Plane Burns**

NEW YORK, June 20.—Eugene R. Cross of New York City and his three small children escaped when the plane in which they were flying was destroyed by a large explosion in the Hudson river near New York City. The plane was equipped with life facilities and Cross and his children had been on board for the last few days. The plane had planned to fly to Northern Canada.

**Warn Berlin Of Reprisal On New Moratorium**

LONDON, June 20.—A governmental note will be dispatched to Berlin in a few days warning Germany that a clearing house will be established here unless the Reichsbank meets some of its creditors' demands.

The note will make the most friendly reference to whatever provisions Germany cares to offer looking to the liquidation of the situation created by the German moratorium against foreign payments of debts.

The proposal clearing house would be operated on a basis of balances toward debt payments.

**Police Will Ride In "Steam Baths"**

NEWTON, Mass. June 19.—The new armored cars of the local police department are going to be "steamed" by a hawkeyed, portly member of the department.

The built proof windows can be lowered only three inches, the windshields cannot be opened, and the situation created by the German moratorium against foreign payments of debts.

"It looks as though these cars will make a change in the force," said the officer who made the find, "especially among the waitstaff."

**Inverted Hanging Victim Succumbs**

PLEYMOUTH, Ind. June 19.—A seventy-two-year-old gray-haired man whose last name was believed to have been Fier, whose home was thought to be in Buffalo, N.Y., died at a county hospital here from the effects of this, starvation and exposure to cold after hanging head down from a fence eight miles north of here for five days.

Acquired \$250,000, extension to Red Deer hospital, \$150,000.

Winning Break, \$100,000.

Vokun Toling, \$100,000.

Rebuilding line between 8th and 9th cabins and replacing bridge across Big and Little Cottonwood Creeks, \$30,000.

Translating Dam, Que.—Reconstruction of Quebec side, \$475,000.

Toronto extension, \$200,000.

Quebec—New fireproof transit bridge to replace old bridge No. 21 and 25, on pier No. 1, \$400,000.

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# DECLINE TO SAY WHAT TOKYO PLANS AT NAVY PARLEY

**Dairy Chief Takes Over On July 15**

After Davis had given Matsumura an unreserved promise that there will be no sort of Anglo-American understanding against Japan, he questioned the Japanese ambassador regarding his nation's plans.

**Roosevelt Takes Hold of Steel Strike Menace**

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Roosevelt, in two swift strokes, yesterday sought to meet the immediate problem of a threatened United States steel strike and to prepare for potential troubles elsewhere in industry.

He named his secretary of labor, Frances Perkins, to serve as a negotiator between the steel mill owners and those workers who have threatened to strike over collective bargaining.

He signed into law a bill allowing him to set up a national board and region advisers to investigate labor disputes between employers and employees arising out of the controversy labor provision of the recovery act.

**BRIDE LIT STOVE WITH KEROSINE —MAY RECOVER**

SASKATOON, Sask., June 20.—Terrible burned as a result of an attempt to light her kitchen fire with kerosene, Mrs. A. Harstad of Seward, Sask., a bride of two months in the city hospital here. Her condition is critical. The Harstad home was burned to the ground.

**Weston On Earth**

CALCUTTA, June 20.—Bangalore was described as the worst city on earth when 14 inches fell in one day, flooding the place and dislodging all communications.

**Mystery Of Kaiser Statue Explained**

ERIK, Mich., June 20.—The mysterious disappearance of a statue of Kaiser Wilhelm from Mayen, Germany, in 1918, has been explained by H. H. Fournier, an explorer.

Referring to a recent article concerning the statue's disappearance, Fournier said that he was present at the time the statue was stolen and that it was a "borrower" army truck, wheeled it to the river and dumped it.

**Here's A Thrill for Breakfast**

A THRILL indeed is "Grape-Nuts" Flakes—as you'll agree after you've tasted your first spoonful! Nothing quite equals these crisp, curly flakes, full of that grand old "Grape-Nuts" flavour—a flavour no other cereal can have! And not only does it taste wonderful, but "Grape-Nuts" Flakes is also mighty good for you—a single serving with milk supplies more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal! Economical, too. Get a package for tomorrow. Made in Canada.

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# Assieged Mexican Politicians In Death Pact

## SIX ALREADY KILLED, MANY ARE WOUNDED

### Gubernatorial Candidate Supporters Baricaded Against Opponents

GUADALAJARA, Mex. June 20.—With six of their number already dead and several others severely wounded, the survivors of a group of 25 men baricaded in a suburban house here swore today to defend themselves to death against besieging police and political opponents.

### Boston Women Outnumber Men

BOSTON, June 20.—A police house-to-house canvass today showed there are 20,632 more women above the age of twenty residing in Boston than there are men.

### Present Systems Preclude Chance Of Real Recovery

### Dr. Lyle Telford, Coast C.F. Disciple, Addresses Meeting at Memorial Hall

As long as the prevailing economic system lasts, prosperity will never come back, because, under present systems, it can't come back, declared Dr. Lyle Telford, of Vancouver, one of the speakers at a meeting of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, in address to the audience at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday.

### OUR FINANCIAL INTEREST

In 1910-1911 the B. C. government had financed on \$8,000,000 for interest payment. Last year provincial financing required \$21,000,000 with \$11,000,000 for interest.

### BLESSINGS OF ELECTION

In opening, Dr. Telford said that while he would have preferred no different result in the Saskatchewan and Ontario elections, he thought perhaps it was a blessing in disguise, as he had the federation carried power in Saskatchewan, possibly Premier R. B. Bennett would have withdrawn his support there, and Saskatchewan was being carried on only with Dominion government assistance for some time.

In the recent British Columbia election the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation candidates polled a total of 120,000 votes, whereas the Liberals, with a preference of nearly 500,000 votes, were defeated.

### Dr. Telford said that it was charged the depression was "duck soup" for his organization, that it was all very well, but it did not make the soup, he said.

Continuing, he charged that Premier Bennett was going to take his way into new markets, but he did not want to get into a "blasted mess."

### C.K.F. FOR WORKERS

The major problem confronting people today was earning a living, he said. He said the workers were efficient. They were producing everything that was needed, as witnessed by the carry over of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat in the year. But the lack of continuing power of purchasing power was depressing the abundance we have today. When you consume the abundance we have today, how are the products to be sold? The C.K.F. don't want to tell you now so that there'll be no misunderstanding.

Dr. Telford said that modern inventions and improvements were affecting the workers. Even now 10 per cent of United States homes were electrified and for five years ago, that took human hands to accomplish.

He cited an instance of one man who, operating a one-man combine, took in 420 bushels of grain in one day.

"Unless we do something to save ourselves we will go down," he said. "It makes no difference whether the Liberals or the Conservatives are in power, they are both of the same spirit. Bizarre, but they use any means to get their way."

Dr. Telford evaded the question of workers improving their mechanical contrivances and called on the old line parties to offer a solution, which, he charged, would not be forthcoming.

### DRUM BEAT FOR RECOVERY

Drum was another matter holding back recovery, he contended.

## She Is As Pretty As Her Picture

### Fleet of Fighting Planes Will Eventually Give Leading Position

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## Rises To Heights In Chosen Profession

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## ONTARIO POLLS RECORD VOTE FOR LIBERALS

### Smashing Defeat of Govt. Restores Grits After Long Absence

By R. W. WHEATLEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
TORONTO, June 20.—After an absence of 29 years from administrative control in the Ontario political arena, the Liberal party under youthful Mitchell Hepburn came back into legislative power today on a record-breaking vote rolled up by the electorate and a smashing defeat of Premier George S. Henry's Conservative government.

### Ontario Polls Record Vote for Liberals

Sixty-five seats out of a total of 90 were captured in the Liberal uprising. From 84 members in the house held out of 112 ridings before re-election—the Conservatives dropped precipitately to 17. Liberals ran up their total from 13 in the last house.

### Ontario Polls Record Vote for Liberals

Reversal compiled by the Canadian Press, though still preliminary, showed the Liberals with 131,131 votes cast, eclipsing the old mark of 116,631, set in 1926. In the 1926 election 131,130 votes were cast.

### Ontario Polls Record Vote for Liberals

The early Liberal trend, seen immediately after poll closing last night, gathered surprising momentum and swept the province. Two hours after voting stopped the Canadian Press flashed a Liberal victory. In another hour the Liberals had 65 seats and the Conservatives were complete with that party trail-hogged.

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Four Liberal-Progressives, expected to align themselves with Mr. Hepburn's party, were victorious in the same category. They are independent, one United Farmer, one and a Labor-Liberal.

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The Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, making its first bid for political recognition in Ontario, returned one member—in Hamilton—outward of 37 candidates placed in the sweep.

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The veiling tide of Liberal votes swept 50 seats from Conservative tenure alone. It lashed traditionally " Tory Toronto," and split it in twain. Eight out of 12 members of the Henry cabinet went down to defeat. Premier Henry held a safe margin of victory over his opponents in York East, while Premier-Deputy Hepburn was the only member of the Conservative party to be elected.

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## TRUCK DRIVING BANDITS FAIL TO LIFT SAFE

### Oklahoma "Mob" Foiled in Wild West Style Bank Robbery

GUTHRIE, Okla. June 20.—Seven outlaws invaded the town of Guthrie today, near here, and held out for hours of citizens for nearly an hour early today, while they unsuccessfully tried to steal the safe of the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

### Truck Driving Bandits Fail to Lift Safe

Failing to obtain any loot, they drove away with a half-dozen trapped persons, some releasing all but one, night watchman Joe Starfield, 46.

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The gunmen swept into town shortly after two and cut telephones lines, rounded up every one they encountered and backed a new winch-equipped truck up to the front of the bank. The plate glass window was shattered and a cable looped about the safe, containing \$2,000.

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They swung the safe through the window to the sidewalk with a great crash. Startled citizens who ran to the scene were held at bay by outlaws armed with saw-edged shotguns.

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## STIRRING UP QUARRELS FOR PRIVATE GAIN

Ramsey MacDonald Agrees To Thoroughly Investigate Charges

LONDON, June 20.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald agreed yesterday to conduct an inquiry into alleged activities of armament interests in fostering international disputes.

A member of the House of Commons asserted arm manufacturers were stirring up quarrels "for their own financial benefit."

## NERO NICE MAN, ROMANS AVER

ROME, June 20.—An American film, "The Sign of the Cross," has raised a storm of protest among Roman Catholics who claim Nero "is not nearly the villain Americans make him out to be."

Letters have been pouring into the Italian newspaper asking for the film to be withdrawn.

The film, which is now being shown in the French capital, has caused the planks in the front of his cage and headed for the bright lights.

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## Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS.



**LOVE VEELE**, RONALD REAGAN, LUCY MARCUS, and other Hollywood stars are the subjects of the latest gossip column.

**HURRY WILSON** once was a star, but now he is a nobody. He was once a star, but now he is a nobody.

**HOLLYWOOD**, June 20.—What a day! Inevitably is the question asked by the old-timer in Hollywood as he gazes at a group of photographs of girls who were initial boys before the movie cameras.

He is used to seeing legs, legs, and maybe more. He is used to seeing legs, legs, and maybe more.

**Marlene Dietrich's** introductory ballet featured her shapely legs. Gloria Swanson was a bathing beauty. John Crawford and Jean Harlow were exploited in abbreviated attire.

Those were the good old days. Today, because of a new policy of modesty ruling Hollywood, potential starlets must rely largely upon facial beauty to attract public attention.

This policy incidentally is in force because of greatly increased cost of the entire movie industry. What a tough break for the girls just breaking the ice!

Now and then actresses in bathing costumes or other scanty outfits come to a hospital to visit his father, who was suffering from a serious illness.

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## INJURED MAN CREEPS, SWIMS FOR 28 MILES

Victim's Eyes Closed, Jaw and Arm Broken by Fall

GOLD BEACH, Ore., June 20.—A backwoods saga of starvation and determination unraveled in the recollections of the oldest settlers of Southwestern Oregon was being pieced today from the sporadic flow of words from the swollen lips of a battered, bruised and broken body of a man in a hospital here.

Ed Huntington, twenty-nine, played his lone hand against death in a remote mountain cabin and rugged, craved and swam—despite a broken arm and fractured jaw—over twenty-eight miles of mountain country.

On the last day of May or the first of June—Huntington does not remember—while prospecting alone on a creek in the rugged hills, he tripped out to peer around a cliff, lost his footing and fell fifty feet to the rocks below.

He must have landed on his face and arm. When he returned to consciousness he realized he was injured seriously and that his eyes were slowly swelling shut. He managed to reach his camp before his eyes were closed.

**PRISON EYES OPEN**. Prisons his right to guide himself to civilization, he at once set about building a fire to heat water for his socks to reduce the swelling. His left arm was useless, broken twice and swelling.

Huntington thinks it was two days before he managed to get his eyes so he would stay put. During this time all his actions had to be started while holding the lid of his right eye open with his right hand.

He had to hold his eye open while he ate and drank. He used his left hand to pick up the stick and make his way to the creek. Then he had to keep the stick on the ground near his foot, pry his eye open and kick the lid of his right eye open with his right hand.

**IRATIONAL COMA**. Several days he was forced to swim, his limp left arm trailing uselessly through the water. He remembers crawling about in the creek bed one night, and concludes he must have consumed two or three pounds of food.

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## Exotic Girl Gives Mike Her Caress

Invitations to All-Union Conference Sent Authors of Works

MOSCOW, June 20.—Authors from six nations, including the United States, Britain and Germany, were invited to attend the All-Union Congress of Writers which will open here June 25.

Those asked to participate are the writers from each nation whose works have proved most popular in the Soviet Union.

The Americans invited are Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos, Upton Sinclair, Sherwood Anderson, Langston Hughes and Michael Gold.

From Great Britain—John Galsworthy and George Bernard Shaw. Shaw has declined on grounds he is too busy to attend.

From Germany—Lion Feuchtwanger and Oscar Maria Graf. From France—Romaine Rolland, Henri Barbusse and Andre Gide, who recently presented the Russian edition of all his works to the State Publishing House.

Stefan Zweig of Austria also has been invited to attend. Writers from Denmark, Hungary, Poland, Norway, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and China will be present.

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Invitations to All-Union Conference Sent Authors of Works

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Those asked to participate are the writers from each nation whose works have proved most popular in the Soviet Union.

The Americans invited are Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos, Upton Sinclair, Sherwood Anderson, Langston Hughes and Michael Gold.

From Great Britain—John Galsworthy and George Bernard Shaw. Shaw has declined on grounds he is too busy to attend.

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## Bravery Reward Given To Family

ALAMEDA, June 20.—The police man who braved a horrible death when he prevailed upon Benjamin Franklin Bennett, so-called "human bomb," to remove himself and his dynamite loaded automobile to the zone less perilous of other human beings and subsequently to surrender.

That is the way Officer William C. Price of Alameda accounted for his action in sending a \$50 cheque given him by the president of the Neptune Beach Park Association to the destitute family of the man who threatened to blow himself and Price with him, "to kingdom come."

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## ONTARIO AND SASKATCHEWAN

The provincial elections held yesterday in Ontario and Saskatchewan resulted in land-slides for which there are few precedents in Canadian history.

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The issues in the contest, as disclosed by press reports during the campaign, were three: the remarkable increase in the public debt; the "Austrian charges," and the allegation that the Government had conspired to defraud the collection of campaign funds from firms who sold supplies to the liquor department.

In Saskatchewan the Government suffered even worse, the Premier himself being numbered among the casualties, and his party left without a single member in the new legislature.

The issues in Saskatchewan, as appeared in the platform documents, were mainly the increase in the provincial debt, and the claim that this increase could only be accounted for by gross extravagance or price inflation.

It may be that the Henry Government would have been defeated in Ontario solely on the criticism levelled against the Premier's administration. It may be that the Anderson Government would have been defeated in Saskatchewan if the Premier had not been so heavily on the strictly provincial issues which figured in the platform documents.

But local issues cannot explain that in these two widely separated provinces the governments were almost wiped out of existence though both were backed to the full by all the influence and prestige of the federal government could muster in their support—including a lavish outpouring of eleven hundred million for political purposes; that in Saskatchewan the government had been in power for nearly five years and was returned to power at the head of a majority holding a 50 per cent majority.

Verdicts, rendered on the same day in one province in eastern Canada and in another province in western Canada, are a reflection of the unanimity, bespeak a community of sentiment in the east and the west that can be almost ignored nor the same political, religious or argument the voters who flocked to the polls in both provinces in unusual numbers were animated by a common feeling of discontent and only differed in so far as they rallied each other in the intensity of their resentment.

Henry and Anderson were condemned as few political leaders have been condemned in Canada, but plain justice and sense demand that it be recognized they were condemned in measure for what they could not help. They were due for defeat on local issues, but they can account for the debacle which overtook their party following it.

There is only one thing to account for defeat in each case turning into a landslide. The voters went to the polls to register protest because not one constructive effort had been made in either province to bring the depression or day of the destruction it has wrought.

Henry and Anderson were only in minor degree responsible for that. The resources and powers of a province are limited. Nothing was done because the Dominion Government, which happens to be of the same political persuasion, would not back the provinces in doing anything. The provincial Governments were punished for the sins of their friends at Ottawa, as well as much as for their own.

Only one interpretation can be placed on these two simultaneous outbursts of public opinion. The people of Canada, after years against the lunatic that has allowed deflation to sweep the land like a destroying storm, and heart-sick of being asked to tighten their belts, keep faith in "sound" money, reverse their deluded grand-fathers, and suffer want in the heat of plenty.

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Saskatchewan and Ontario have reached the demand from Nova Scotia, from British Columbia, and from five Dominion by-elections, that a general Dominion election be called forthwith.

## THE SENATE WANTS REFORMS

Of all places in the world for unrest to break out, the Canadian Senate is by all odds the most unlikely. Yet Ottawa dispatches report that one or more active reform measures are being advocated by several senators—not excluding Conservative ones; but that such procedure is not approved by the Government leader in the Senate.

The spirit of the Senate disapproval must be very strong and heated to penetrate through the chilly passives of the Senate. Senators who are not enthusiastic that all pre-election promises have dropped; that unemployment has not been ended; that we have blasted our Canadian products out of the markets of the world instead of into those markets; and that public resentment is crystallizing, are sponsors of the unexpected Senate reform movement.

There is another aspect of the matter—and that is that senators have more truth than do Conservative members of parliament, because Conservative members are supposed to control some patronage; and people coming to a member in need of political assistance are sure to tell the member what they think he will like to hear and not what he ought to hear. This also applies to letters written to members.

The Senate movement may have had results in the opening days of the session—but the members are too anxious to get home now. The disapproval of the Government ranks over the treatment of good Conservatives in the Ottawa enquiry may bring an explosion at any time, and the delegation may be called to close the session on the first possible day.

## Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Representative McLeary of Minnesota is promoting a scheme to connect the Gulf of Mexico with Hudson Bay by railway.

The U.S. Senator from Minnesota, J. H. Ross and T. B. Baker of Moose Jaw have been in Ottawa, trying to interest the Canadian Government and the C.P.R. to build a dam there and supply the town with water. Engineers are to be sent to look over the ground.

A grand Dominion Day celebration will be held at Edmonton on Monday. Mr. J. F. Kelley of Clover Bar will dispose of his implements, live stock and grain by auction on Saturday.

J. S. Dennis, chief inspector of surveys, and A. O. Wheeler, D.L.S., T. D. Green, D.L.S., and the Canadian Geological Survey, are expected to arrive in the city. They will commence the general irrigation survey of southern Alberta and eastern Saskatchewan promised by the Government to the delegation from the U.S.

He is asked to look for this.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

A tremendous fire broke out at Medicine Hat, in a well drilled by the town for municipal purposes.

Quincy, Ont., is negotiating an extradition treaty with Canada.

Bob Henderson, discoverer of the Klondike, has been given a Government appointment.

The British Columbia Squadron escaped from the Japanese cruisers in Tushima straits in a fog and reached his base, badly damaged in the engagement. Commissioner Perry of the N.W.M.P. came in from Regina yesterday.

Professor J. H. Torontor University is an Edmonton visitor.

Col. Steele, commanding B division of the South African Contingent, is to remain two years longer in South Africa. His headquarters are at Pretoria, and his force is largely engaged in rounding up fugitive rebels.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Hillcrest, Alta.: All hope has been abandoned for the safety of 197 miners entombed in the Hillcrest mine. A rescue party was wrecked by an explosion of fire damp. Out of 236 men who went down in the morning only 40 have been taken out alive. 13 of these are injured. Rescue parties found the passages and galleries in the mine choked with debris. Fifty-two bodies have been recovered.

Yancouver: The Japanese ship, the Japanese possession of the Komagata Maru, and the officers and crew can do nothing with them. The latest post from the ship reports that the men aboard are well, but the ship being three miles off and there turn it over to the custody of two Japanese cruisers now in port.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Toronto: The Dominion executive of the postal employees' federation called upon parliament to amend the act so that the situation created by the refusal of the postal workers to accept salary readjustments recommended by the civil service commission.

Nelson, B.C.: W. D. Marden died here. A veteran of the Boer war, he was 80 years of age. He had been in the city of Winnipeg since 1900.

Capitol Hill, Wash.: Reports indicate that the Senate Government has been defeated at the general elections.

## Poems That Live

ROBIN REDBREAST  
Sweet Robin, I have heard them say  
That thou wert there upon the day  
The Christ was crowned in cruel scorn,  
And here they say thou wert there  
That to the blith on thy breast,  
In shameful sorrow, was impressed;  
And thou wert there to give thy song,  
With our redeemed humanity.

Sweet Robin, would that I might be  
Bathed in my Saviour's blood, like thee;  
Be in thy breast, what'er the loss,  
And here they say thou wert there  
That to the blith on thy breast,  
In shameful sorrow, was impressed;  
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With our redeemed humanity.

With all the publicity about her marital ups and downs with her princely husband we'd think Barbara Hutton Midway would feel like 9 and 10 cents.—Kansas City Kansas.

## The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Here's a new "Japanese peril," of which we could do with more. At the B.C. Musical Festival, the finale of the evening was won by a Japanese girl, Miss Yuki Yoshida. What is even more remarkable, she received a score of 100 marks. Dr. James L. McCreary, an adjudicator, said it was the first time in his life that he had given a competitor 100 marks in any subject.

The test pieces were "The Barren Ground," "The Ballad of the Kew in Lillac-time," and "The Ballad of the Kew in Lillac-time." "The Ballad of the Kew in Lillac-time" is not unfamiliar with the second number. The first, with its barrel organ rhythm—it is from a larger poem titled "The Barren Ground"—is an exceedingly difficult poem to deliver. I heard Ross read it on his last visit to Canada. He recited it with pronounced hardy-rapid speed and rhythm.

Japanese scholars in Canadian schools are unimpressed. They take their school work seriously, and they refuse to have special schools for themselves, even in the fishing ports like St. John's, where one may walk the length of the St. John's river and see none but Japanese, and where even the Royal Bank has its sign in Japanese letters. The Japanese wish their children to be educated with their school neighbors.

It isn't a surprise when they excel in arithmetic or even in composition. But to have a Japanese girl carry off the palm at the provincial festival for speaking our language better than we do, is surely a surprise.

It recalls a time in my own career when I had to interview Paul Paine, former French premier and war-time minister of war. When we failed to make contact, he called in a brother professor from the Sorbonne, who spoke excellent French and most beautiful English. He was a full-blooded Chinese, Prof. Hou-Kia.

Chemical science, that to the phlegmatic tribesman on trial must seem as mysterious as African juju does to Gordon Sinclair, is being carried upon the shoulders of the chemist brothers gathered in British Columbia with the number of Constables Car and Gibson.

Inspector Vane, who before becoming a chemist was a detective, is a department was for many years a city analyst, produced at the preliminary hearing 29 articles bearing signs of human blood. The chemist, wrapped in cellophane as if they were articles of precious merchandise, these exhibits under the eye of the jury. Shook up by the jury, he made to tell their tale to the jury.

Where ordinary police evidence leaves gaps through which accused men wriggle free, the microscope and test tubes of the chemist reveal tell-tale testimony. So feared is the mid-mannered scientist by the criminal classes that several attempts have been made to murder him. A few weeks ago a man was arrested for a burglary in which a quantity of eggs were stolen from a grocery store. The man denied all knowledge of the crime.

"I'm going to take you to Vane," said the police sergeant. "I don't want to go up against that guy. I'll plead guilty and take the rap."

A city laboratory, with equipment valued at \$80,000, is at the inspector's disposal, to make a laboratory analysis. A microscopic examination of a bloodstain will reveal the approximate age of the stain by oxidation. It is more than that. It shows the direction from which the blood came, and whether it came from within or without.

For a laboratory test of blood stains, the sample is cut out and placed in a test tube. It is made a composite count. Any bacteriological examination is noted. In the spectroscopic it is identified by the color of the blood. The blood crystals are dissolved and classified.

From a second piece of the stain, the fibrin or protein is revealed by the addition of serum is treated with an anti-serum to determine whether it is human or animal blood.

With a third piece a test is made to determine whether the blood is of human or animal blood. The sample belongs to this. Can then be compared with the blood of the victim and the accused, to discover if it came from either, or from some other source.

Scientific examination is made of other materials than blood, and criminals in other have been astounded at the tell-tale pieces of evidence they had carried away with them, or left behind as the case may be. Small wonder that explosive bombs have been sent to Vancouver through the mail, and that a special force has had to be sent to protect the police from the scientist from attempts that have been made to bomb and fire his home.

The scientist in the laboratory than the desire to link an accused up with a crime. Despite all circumstantial evidence the scientist is not to be trusted. It is not until the month a man when the police evidence accused of a crime was proven innocent by the laboratory work of Inspector Vane and his assistants.

The Metropolitan police in London has a recently opened a college for police officers to do young men for using brains and manner. The police work as effectively as the bobbies of the old school used their feet and their clubs. So successful has been the work of the police laboratory in police work at Vancouver that other city forces are likely to follow the example of the accused, to discover if it came from either, or from some other source.

It will be recalled that if Mackenzie King had not been defeated in the last general elections there was a strong probability that he would have advised His Majesty to appoint Sir Robert Borden to the post of Governor General of Canada. The defeat of Mr. King and the return of Mr. Bennett changed the situation. Sir Robert was a former leader of Mr. Bennett's political party, and the new Premier could not with the same grace tender this advice and it was not tendered.—Toronto Star.

## Immediate Care Important

In Apoplexy

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

The term apoplexy seems to have been first used by Hippocrates to indicate a sudden insensibility and diaphoresis of the body from a diseased condition within the brain. An apoplectic stroke is most common between the ages of 40 and 60, but it may sometimes occur in children. It is a strain, as in whooping cough.

We recognize various kinds of apoplexy, such as: 1. That caused by an engorgement in the small blood vessels in the brain. 2. The escape of serum, but not blood into the tissues of the brain (common in kidney disease) may produce a form of apoplexy.

Dr. F. McCoy. 3. A temporary loss of speech, and a complete paralysis in elderly people caused by spasmodic contraction of the arteries.

4. A clot of blood may form in some part of the body and be carried by the blood until it lodges in a vessel in the brain.

5. A chronic poor circulation may gradually cause blood to clot in the interior of the vessels in the brain.

6. The most common form of apoplexy is a lesion caused into the brain by a rupture of a blood vessel. Death may result quickly if a large amount of blood escapes into the brain, when death is almost certain. There is immediate for the tissues of the brain in the immediate region of the hemorrhage to start degenerating and softening. There is a greater danger to life with each case.

Many people have the idea that apoplexy attacks only those with a stout build and a hard complexion, but this is not correct. It frequently occurs in people who are thin and pale. The greatest danger occurs during the first few days which follow the attack. The patient or by eating a meal. Immediately following an apoplectic attack, the patient and shoulders should be raised by a high pillow and all constricted clothing should be loosened. Cold applications or ice should be placed at the back of the neck, while warm applications should be used on the lower limbs and abdomen, but care taken not to move patient any more than absolutely necessary.

A grapefruit or tomato juice fast seems to be especially beneficial in reducing the blood pressure. The diet should be light and easily digested. No heavy food should be fed for several weeks after the attack or it may retard the cure. The patient should be fed fast, more food will be accomplished during the first three weeks, when the greatest absorption takes place, than could be done later by two or three years of treatment. No hard exercise is advisable during the first month, but a moderate amount of walking may be indulged in at the end of the first month if the patient feels strong enough.

Where the paralysis is slow in leaving, mild massage may be used beginning in ten days after the attack. The patient should be encouraged to move the affected limbs with help if necessary so as to avoid the tendency to muscular contraction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
QUESTION: B. C. writes: "For some time I have had a numbness in my right arm, the right side, not severe enough to make it seem necessary to go to the doctor, but enough to make me somewhat nervous. It is now and now I believe it is getting worse. What would you suggest in my trouble?"

ANSWER: Dull pain just below the ribs on the right side at the point where the ribs are may indicate gall bladder trouble. If sharp, associated with cramping, it may indicate the stone in the gall bladder. If dull, it may indicate the stone in the gall bladder. If sharp, associated with cramping, it may indicate the stone in the gall bladder. If dull, it may indicate the stone in the gall bladder.

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## SIDE GLANCES.—By George Clark

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

The term apoplexy seems to have been first used by Hippocrates to indicate a sudden insensibility and diaphoresis of the body from a diseased condition within the brain. An apoplectic stroke is most common between the ages of 40 and 60, but it may sometimes occur in children. It is a strain, as in whooping cough.

We recognize various kinds of apoplexy, such as: 1. That caused by an engorgement in the small blood vessels in the brain. 2. The escape of serum, but not blood into the tissues of the brain (common in kidney disease) may produce a form of apoplexy.

Dr. F. McCoy. 3. A temporary loss of speech, and a complete paralysis in elderly people caused by spasmodic contraction of the arteries.

4. A clot of blood may form in some part of the body and be carried by the blood until it lodges in a vessel in the brain.

5. A chronic poor circulation may gradually cause blood to clot in the interior of the vessels in the brain.

6. The most common form of apoplexy is a lesion caused into the brain by a rupture of a blood vessel. Death may result quickly if a large amount of blood escapes into the brain, when death is almost certain. There is immediate for the tissues of the brain in the immediate region of the hemorrhage to start degenerating and softening. There is a greater danger to life with each case.

Many people have the idea that apoplexy attacks only those with a stout build and a hard complexion, but this is not correct. It frequently occurs in people who are thin and pale. The greatest danger occurs during the first few days which follow the attack. The patient or by eating a meal. Immediately following an apoplectic attack, the patient and shoulders should be raised by a high pillow and all constricted clothing should be loosened. Cold applications or ice should be placed at the back of the neck, while warm applications should be used on the lower limbs and abdomen, but care taken not to move patient any more than absolutely necessary.

A grapefruit or tomato juice fast seems to be especially beneficial in reducing the blood pressure. The diet should be light and easily digested. No heavy food should be fed for several weeks after the attack or it may retard the cure. The patient should be fed fast, more food will be accomplished during the first three weeks, when the greatest absorption takes place, than could be done later by two or three years of treatment. No hard exercise is advisable during the first month, but a moderate amount of walking may be indulged in at the end of the first month if the patient feels strong enough.

Where the paralysis is slow in leaving, mild massage may be used beginning in ten days after the attack. The patient should be encouraged to move the affected limbs with help if necessary so as to avoid the tendency to muscular contraction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
QUESTION: B. C. writes: "For some time I have had a numbness in my right arm, the right side, not severe enough to make it seem necessary to go to the doctor, but enough to make me somewhat nervous. It is now and now I believe it is getting worse. What would you suggest in my trouble?"

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## DAILY TRUE STORY

### WHAT SHE WANTED

EDMONTON

# Women Should Be All Brain And Backbone

Isn't it strange that having a baby seems to superinduce softening of the brain in so many women?

Up to the time that Junior made his advent Mary Smith was an intelligent, thoughtful, far-seeing woman. She was well-educated and in college had studied her biology and psychology and behaviorism, and was capable of judging the nature and quality of her acts, as they say in telling an individual's sanity. Also, she was just, and with a high regard for other people's rights and privileges. And she loved the fine man in whom she was married very dearly, and did her best to keep him glad by catering to his little whims and prejudices and making him feel that he was the most important thing in her world.

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## The Housewife's Idea Box



**Before Washing Garments**

To avoid grief when washing garments, test a sample in the water and soap which you are going to use. If the colors bleed, wash and dry quickly. If the sample shrinks and will stretch when pressed, you should not wash the garment unless there is room for shrinkage.

## Minute Make-Ups



If you have calluses on your feet, first, trim them with a pumice stone, then massage them with cream and pieces of cotton and wrap with adhesive tape. Give your feet this treatment nightly and you will find the calluses disappear. Tomorrow—Quick Water Setting.

## What New York Is Wearing



By Helen Williams

Why do women wear secretly against their husbands with their hands? They do teach them that mother loves them better than father does, and that mother is always trying to make them happy, while father stands in their way? Why do they teach their children not to respect their father, when they know that he is bound to come when the children's salvation will depend on the father's authority with them?

Nobody can answer these questions. It is part of the mystery of motherhood that so many women seem incapable of using any intelligence when dealing with their children. They are all heart when they most need to be all brain and backbone.

## Your Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

It seems to me that June, one of the hottest months in the year, is ill-spoken as Commencement month. During the recent furnace-like temperature studies and teachers alike have been through nursery, if he bell itself going through the final of final, or Co-m in a Commencement month. Week, or two.

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Every woman knows that her children come to her like a plague of locusts that she can mould into any shape she will. She knows that their whole life is in her hands, and that how they turn out depends upon the principles she instills in them, the character she builds them up, the habits she forms in them.

She knows that the law of cause and effect never works out so ineffectually as it does in child-rearing. She has seen children whose mother made a domicile of herself for them, trampled over them and cast her hands over them, and she has heard children who were permitted to talk back to mother when they were young, and who were never taught any duty to their parents, take the last penny from their poor old mothers and fathers and then cast them out on public charity.

There is not a mother so stupid that she does not know what happens to other women's children who are pampered and indulged and permitted to be insolent and defiant. No mother is a fool who does not know the fact of the mother who makes herself her children's god. But do these awful warnings teach her any wisdom? Do they give her the courage to fight self-willed youngsters and make them behave themselves? Do they make her see that if she wants her children to walk the straight and narrow, she must be crowned that she must keep them in their right when they are little?

Nat at all, she deludes herself by thinking that some special miracle is going to be worked in her behalf that will save her from the results of her folly. She still believes that she can make her child the child she permitted to "have" her at a time, before when he is a man, and that the girl that she has spent twenty years and a good deal of money and self-sacrifice will turn into an angel, and that he will be a good and useful citizen.

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# When a Prince Goes Dancing

See what that famous "candid camera" caught in this snap! It shows popular Prince George in an informal pose while dancing with a fortune young lady at the Dolobianer Ball held in London in aid of the King Edward Memorial Hospital. Miss Peggy Gordon Moore is the young lady.

By SISTER MARY

You do not really have to try six eggs for your sponge cake. Try your three-egg recipe, serve the result with fresh fruits and ice cream, then let me know how you like it.

## This Sponge Cake Is Made With Three Eggs

**THREE-EGG SPONGE CAKE**

Three eggs, 13 cup cold water, 13 cup cold milk, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 13 cup sifted flour, 13 cup sifted sugar, 13 cup sifted vanilla.

**FOUR-EGG SPONGE CAKE**

Four eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

**MIX AND BAKE**

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Fold in sugar, vanilla and milk. Fold in beaten egg yolks. Turn into an ungreased cake pan and bake one hour in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees F.).

**BREAKFAST SPONGE CAKE**

One and one-half cups flour, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, milk or cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Break eggs into measuring cup and add enough milk or cream to make 1 cup. Mix and sift flour salt and baking powder. Add milk and egg yolks and beat hard for five minutes. Turn into muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes. It wanted in a sheet, bake twenty-five minutes.

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# Fields Open To Women Workers Are Revealed

Experience of 20,000 Professional and Business Women Told

A bulletin issued by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor will help to know many of the current queries about women's business and professional opportunities and difficulties, according to Miss Mary Anderson, director of the bureau. This study was undertaken at the request of and in cooperation with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Considerable light on such questions as to what extent age and marriage cause discrimination against women, in which occupations women can hope for the most advancement and what factors are chiefly responsible for their success, is offered by the bulletin," Miss Anderson said.

"We are often asked which fields are overworked and which offer the greatest opportunity to women today. Of interest will be opinions expressed by the report and expressed by members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at its convention last summer. The fields of radio, insurance, dentistry, medicine, advertising and promotion, ownership and management were suggested as offering fair job opportunity at present. Nursing and secretarial and general office work were stressed as being overworked. The realm of bank and finance was believed to offer limited chances for advancement, though it did attract at present, with improved conditions, good opportunity for women, especially on small town papers. In retail store service women were advised to branch out at train for other positions besides sales jobs. Aviation and public office though offering few openings now were considered as possible avenues of increased employment for women with business training.

"The picture given in the bulletin, chiefly a cross section of the average experience of 20,000 business and professional women from 1911 and prior to that time, is more representative of normal conditions than of dark depression days.

"Though the women included in the survey might be regarded as somewhat of a pickled group in that they were club members, nevertheless, their experiences may be taken as representative. Women in 47 States and the District of Columbia and in all types of communities, from small towns to metropolitan centers, co-operated by answering questions.

**FAIR FROM DAZZLING**

"The story is far from dazzling when the spotlight is turned on the average experience of 20,000 women and shows that America has not really opened up to women as much opportunity for its women in business and the professions, as so often proclaimed.

"Two-fifths of the women studied were in clerical occupations, about 36 per cent in the various professions, approximately 10 per cent in trade, and a scattering in domestic and public service, public relations, transportation and communication, and agricultural or mining.

"When we look into the question of their salaries, we find that in the year 1920 in most cases—though not in all—to reflect the obsolescence of salaries characteristic of the past three years, the study takes up the average salary of \$2,000. The median of the annual earnings of 1920 was \$1,800. The median of the half and half—was only \$1,625. One-fourth earned less than \$1,200. One-fourth earned more than \$2,000, but only one-eighth \$2,500 or more.

"Earnings were higher for physical and lowest for saleswomen. They were higher for college graduates and lowest for the normal school educated. Earnings increased with experience, and with age. Of over 16,000 of them, 10 per cent were single women, 50 per cent were married, 40 per cent were partially employed. The data show that in general business and professional women assume their obligations for dependents early in their careers and carry them during most of their employed years.

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**HELP SUPPORT MANY**

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## CONNAS CLOSE TO STORE GIRLS 3-8 IN BASEBALL TILT

## Army &amp; Navy Nine Shares Third Slot By Virtue Of Win

## Yarmoluk Leads Hitters With Trio of Single Base Hits—Babitz Returns to League

Staging one of their disastrous hitting streaks, the Army and Navy baseball nine turned in their second straight victory by defeating Henry Devall's Sevens with a 13-0 win in a scheduled encounter with the City Girls Baseball League at Doyle street Tuesday. By virtue of their win, the store girls' team found a third place deadlock with Etona.

While the game was not quite as thrilling as some of the contests witnessed in the league this season, the fans were provided with many exciting thrills as the girls presented a number of dazzling plays throughout the engagement.

More than in the first three innings and a number of sensational catches in the field by players from both sides brought loud applause from the fans time and time again. This counter, however, as both teams fell into an easy groove in the fifth and sixth frames. These plays caused the score to reach a high total.

Emma Yarmoluk, who twirled for the store girls, played an important part in their triumph as it was through her effectiveness on the mound that the Sevens failed to find their hitting stride but once during the affair. This being the sixth, when they picked her for three hits which aided in a couple of errors allowed them to score five runs.

Up until this time she had held them scoreless, with the exception of scoring one run in the fifth. The Sevens attempted another one of their ploys, the seventh but failed to get them down with any runs, holding them in check for the remainder of the game.

Lillian Babitz, who last year helped for the champions, Mattar Lumber crew, made her initial appearance in the league this season but was not accorded very pleasant reception, as the Army and Navy hitters connected with her offerings for eight hits. She did, however, pitch a good ball game as she held her hits well scattered and had been given a little more support from her mates, the game might have had a different outcome. It was the numerous misplays of

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## On The Way Back



## COLOMBO LOSES ANOTHER RACE

ASCOT, England, June 20.—The Royal Ascot meeting opened Tuesday with a startling upset when Colombo, rated a super horse when he was beaten in the Derby, was again beaten in the St. James Palace stakes.

The Gladioli colt was made overwhelming favorite in the Palace stakes at 1 to 5 but Lord Rosebery's favorite, a sound horse, was beaten by a length. Gargyle, a colt, was beaten by a length.

Flomence started at 100 to 1. Only four runs.

Scorvies were upset in two other features, the 97-year-old Acol Gold Vase and the Ascot stakes won by a younger, both run over the two-mile course.

Sir Charles Hyde's Duplicate, a colt, was beaten by a length over the Vase by two lengths over Lord Asolo's Bright Bird.

The favorite at 6 to 4 was A. Don's Babes Move third in the field of 13, four lengths further back. Duplicate was 100 to 6 and finished 8th of 9.

In the Stakes, F. W. Dennis' Hands Off at 20 to 1 proved best, beating St. John's Penny A. Linter at 10 to 6 and the field of 20.

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## National Home Squad To Play Red Sox Tonight

National Home Squad will play tonight in the Big Five League tonight. The two teams clash at North Edmonton stadium at 8:30 o'clock in a scheduled league fixture.

The Furnishers, now squared with North Edmonton for second place, can by virtue of a triumph this evening break the tie and step into that slot by a small margin and they should be defeated by the Furnishers.

A win for the hotel squad will improve their standing in the league only slightly. They are in third place, but will drop to fourth should they be defeated by the Furnishers.

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## ONE FAVORITE ONLY IS FIRST IN 'PEG RACES

WINNIPEG, June 20.—The heavy track conditions at Polo Park continue to play havoc with the calculations of the players and Tuesday afternoon only one solitary favorite justified his market position. The other six blow-ups were a series of rebounding bounces.

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## Wanderers Name 'Cricket Squad

Wanderers team, assembled for last Saturday will play Edmonton Cricket Club on the golf links on Thursday and Friday, 21 and 22, at 8:15 p.m.

Any player unable to play please phone 83248. Practice as usual Wednesday night.

Handicap, was marked by a very interesting game. Trombone was played and played, until he was an 11 in 10th place, and the heavy money brigade stepped forward and bet as if there was no tomorrow. To the horror of this fraternity Trombone was quickly laid off, and failed to raise a second appeal, quite incapable of dealing with the conditions understood, and was always floundering and climbing.

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## ELEVEN PLAY IN SEMI-FINAL HERE TONIGHT

Bay Squad Meets Etona in Ryan Cup Game at Diamond Park

A hard fought game is to be expected when Hudson's Bay eleven clash with Etona at Diamond Park tonight in a semi-final tilt of the Ryan Cup Competition. The game will start at 7:15 o'clock, with Billy Munro refereeing.

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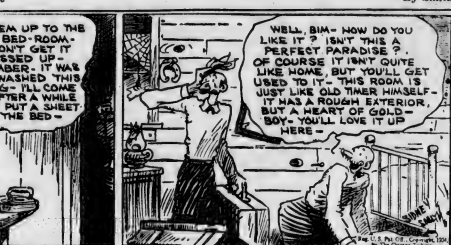
SO THIS IS SHADY REST.

LOOK WHO'S HERE, AMELIA!—OUR OLD FRIEND ANDY'S COMING HOME TO ROOST—AND HIS UNCLE, BILLY GUNN, FROM AUSTRALIA!

WELL—WIPE YOUR FEET OFF AND COME IN—LOAF AROUND IF YOU WANT TO, BUT YOU AIN'T GOING TO KEEP MY HUSBAND FROM HIS WORK.

TAK SPAR BUT ALL REM WHITT SP UP L

6-30



—By Martin

IT'S JUST WHAT YOU'D EXPECT 'ER TOO!  
RONNIE'S CUTTA TOWN FOR A FEW DAYS,  
AN' SHE'S PROBABLY WENZO 'IM TALK  
ABOUT ME, SO THIS A SWEET CHANCE  
FOR US 'T HAVE A CHAT W/ST ACQUAINTED

A woman with dark hair, wearing a wide-brimmed hat and a light-colored coat over a dark top, looks upwards with a surprised expression. She is standing in front of some foliage.

HE MIGHT'VE ASKED HER TO GET IN TOUCH WITH ME -BUT, I IMAGINE SHE'S DOING IT ON HER OWN HOON, 'COS 'TSEE WOT I'M LIKE'. WELL, I DON'T BLAME 'ER: IF I HAD A SOD AS MUCH AS RONNIE, I'D 'ECK UP ON TH' GIRL HE WAS GOIN' WITH, TOO



I BET SHE'S AS SICK OF AGATHA AS EVERYONE ELSE MUST BE, AN' THIS JUS' HER WAY OF SHOWIN' ME THAT SHE'S IN MY CORNER! GEE, IT MUST BE SWEET TO HAVE A MOTHER! THERE'S NOTHIN' IN THE WORLD I TAKE TH' PLACE OF 'EM! IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I HAD ONE --- WELL, HERE WE ARE

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Who is the head of the Roman Catholic Church?

5 He is — XI.

9 His family name is Achilles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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26 Trees yielding oil.

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By King

ALL RIGHT, SEND GOOTCH OVER AND I'LL BREAK THE BAD NEWS TO HIM.

IT'S RIGHT? IT'S GOING TO BE!

ALL THAT IS I'M AM

I'M SORRY GOOTCH BUT IT JUST CAN'T BE DONE.

SEE FOR YOURSELF—  
ALONG EVERY BIT OF  
SPACE IS TAKEN. IT  
IN ABSOLUTE PHYSICAL  
ITY TO TAKE  
ELSE.

SURE—  
I SEE.

Fig. 3-5. Pat O'Leary, 1934, for The Chicago Tribune

—By KING

OH ALL RIGHT, COME ALONG! WE'LL BORROW AVERYS TRAILER.

## —By Blosser

AW, C'MON...TELL ME WHAT KIND OF A COSTUME MIO IS WEARING !!

CAN'T YOU FIND HER?

WITH ALL THESE GIRLS AROUND, HOW HARD COULD I PICK HER UP? I'M NOT AT FAULT!

THREE MASKED AND HERE ITS ME TO OUT...AND VERY QUICK LURES!

MIC WAS ON A RED MASK, AND SHE'S DRESSED AS A SIREN... AS A SIREN...

YOU GUYS THINK HAVE FIRE

NO, YOU DUMMY! A WAMP... ONE OF THOSE SLIMY GALS WHO SITS AROUND ON BEAR PITS CAN MAKE GOO-GOO EYES--THERE SHE IS, OVER THERE!

THANKS, OLD TO !!

SATAN, P

OH, FRECKLES, I'D ADORE HAVING YOU SHOW ME SOME OF YOUR NEW STEPS! ARE THEY HARD ONES?

YEAH, BUT I'LL TRY AND FIND A COUPLE OF GOOD CUSHIONS!

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## —By Hamlin

LOOKS LIKE WE GOT US TWO DINOSAURS, NOW!

SAY, GUZ - YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED A DINOSAUR, SO WHY DON'TCHA GLOM ONTO THIS UN?

SAV, VAIN'T TOTE TET ME RUBBED OUT, OZ NUTHIN, ARE YA ?

AW, GUE- HE WONT NURTCHE. WHYMS AS TAYNIN' AS OL DINNIN' CMON, TLL ENOUGH YA THERE'S NUTHIN' TO BE SCARED OF.



## SKYBOARDS

Sail Ho!

—By Lt. Dick Catkins



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**ORPHAN  
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SATURDAY'S  
BULLETIN

## Chickie's Daughter

By ELENORE MEHRIN

CHAPTER FIVE  
Twilight went the day. The waters were a silvery blue and the great building of the hills, hidden in a haze, became lovely and impossible like a dream. The whole scene was quiet as a picture with a stillness you could feel, a hush as of prayer.

Chickie passed at the stone rampart of Broadway and let her gaze wander down the terraced gardens to the shimmering water. The lovely red brick house on this slope, considered almost a landmark in the town, was here, just this time, with its tower and its lofty place. Years had not dimmed the miracle of it. Wherever Chickie stood on these steps and let her eager gaze rest on the dark Martin

spotted head who hasn't a spark of gratitude. The first time you know the parents in this block won't allow their children to play with him. He called Nellie a damn fool when she said to him to go in. All the children heard. You should see the way the Gibbons sat down about her head.

Where is he now?

With his hands about a fifth of a mile. Dawdling, the last time since his bath—driving everyone in the block crazy. It's so troubling matter, mother. Nothing else could possibly be a worse thing. You PIPPIN RAGES OVER HER BROTHER

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He's not able to cure him. The idea of tempering with

## CONNIE

For Art's Sake

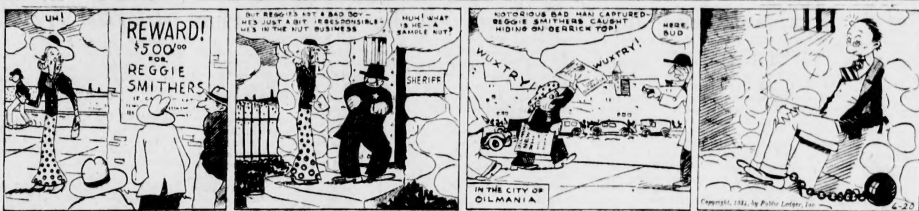
By Godwin



## SOMEBODY'S STENO

The Sheriff Is One Up

By Hayward



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By Small



## MOON MULLINS

One Punch Man

By Willard



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By Williams



THE FUTURIST.

By Mr. Williams.

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# A Page about PEOPLE

## CHEERFUL CHANCELLOR—OLDEST AND YOUNGEST TWINS SPEED KING AND SON

### Police Inspector Provides Free Soup

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And fed them well, too! Each night the cold and hungry men line up for their bowl of nourishing soup and slices of thick-battered bread. Each morning before they leave the grim comfort of the police cells for the more comfortable atmosphere of the chilly streets they receive that same bowl of bread and butter and coffee, with often something extra added.

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WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Season's
July	77 1/2	77 3/4	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	62 1/2
Oct.	78 1/2	78 3/4	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	67 1/2
Dec.	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	72 1/2
OATS—						
July	32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	28 1/2
Oct.	33 1/2	33 3/4	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Dec.	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	38 1/2
BARLEY—						
July	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	36 1/2
Oct.	42 1/2	42 3/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2
Dec.	43 1/2	43 3/4	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	46 1/2
RYE—						
July	54 1/2	54 3/4	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	49 1/2
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July	18 1/2	18 3/4	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	13 1/2
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TORONTO STREET PRICES		
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Bonds—	Bid.	Asked

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4 1/2 per cent, 1930	162 1/2	163 1/2
4 1/2 per cent, 1940	106	109 1/2
6 per cent, 1941	108	108 1/2
8 per cent, 1943	108	109
4 1/2 per cent, 1944	105 1/2	103 1/2
4 per cent, 1945	101 1/2	102 1/2
4 1/2 per cent, 1946	105 1/2	106 1/2
4 per cent, 1952	101 1/2	102
4 1/2 per cent, 1956	104 1/2	105
4 1/2 per cent, 1957	104 1/2	105 1/2
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NEW YORK, June 20.—The stock market opened in extreme dullness today and continued to lack feeling for most of the day. Some of the alcohol developers have been the most active in today's trading.

There is a fair demand in evidence and buyers are operating somewhat cautiously. The market is still in a state of uncertainty.

## WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

	June 1st High		Prev. Reason	
WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
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Sept.	78 1/2	78 3/4	78 1/2	78 1/2
Dec.	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2	79 1/2
OATS—				
July	32 1/2	32 3/4	32 1/2	32 1/2
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BARLEY—				
July	41 1/2	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 1/2
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# Germany Others Slope of Arms Cut, French Statesman Charges

This interview, believed to be only the second ever authorized by Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, of the French government, outspokenly expressed for publication since he assumed office, gives an illuminating indication of how France regards the threat of a renewed German armament, and what may follow this increase in armament. This article is the first of three which William Phillips, editor of the *Edmonton Bulletin*, has written on the critical situation in France.

By WILLIAM PHILLIPS SIMMS  
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PARIS, June 20.—In one of the very rare interviews he ever consented to give, M. Louis Barthou, French foreign minister and former premier, told me that, save for a miracle, Germany has killed disarmament by rearming.

As a result, he frankly admitted, Europe today confronts a grave situation.

Idea of it was precisely because of the gravity of the hour that M. Barthou consented to depart from his "no interview" rule and explain his country's position to the American people through the medium of this newspaper.

Germany's action has dimmed hope almost to the vanishing point," he declared. "She has left the League of Nations and left the disarmament conference, and again and again reaffirmed her intention not to return until an arms convention is concluded satisfying her every demand."

"I will not say there is no possibility of accord at this time, but while I am an optimist, I am not a realist. It is not in France, or in Europe, or in the world, of course, is it at Geneva for the General Disarmament Conference, which opened on May 29. We shall explore every avenue which might lead to something useful, but Germany is about, armed, and ready for a fight."

**FATAL TO ARMS FACT HOPE**  
That, above all, is what makes the situation seem so hopeless. It was long ago recognized by the United States, Great Britain, and the other powers that for Germany to rearm would be to return not to fatal, to the whole cause of disarmament. Now that Germany has decided to do so, it is fatal to the hope of disarmament.

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## SENATE HAS BANK BILL FOR DEBATE

Commons Committee Report Hires Snag—Bank Probe is Sought

OTTAWA, June 20.—The Senate Banking and Commerce Committee yesterday passed with two exceptions, the first of which was the banking bill passed by the House of Commons June 11. Section 50 dealing with annual and special examinations of the chartered banks and section 51, dealing with the business and powers of the banks, were held over for further consideration.

Several amendments to the bill, passed by the Commons, were proposed to the committee, Mr. Arthur Meighen, government leader in the Senate, indicated that an amendment to allow banks to loan money to farmers for purchase of fertilizer under special conditions, was suggested. Under the bill at present such loans are made for seed grain and binder only.

## GOVERNMENT TO INCREASE NOTE ISSUE

Bill in Commons to Provide to \$120,000,000 Bank Set-up Read

OTTAWA, June 20.—A bill which will increase the total issue of bank notes to \$120,000,000, was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday. The bill also makes provision for taking care of the note issue during the transitional period now until the new Bank of Canada is set up.

The Prime Minister explained the bill as a measure to meet the needs of the country under the Dominion Notes Act. At present Canada has a coverage of gold against notes amounting to 40 to 60 per cent. Even when the increased issue was made the increased issue would be 31 per cent against 25 per cent of the present situation.

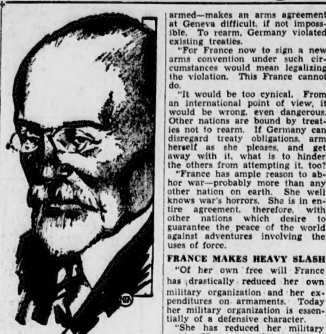
On the valuation of gold at \$35 a ounce, the government's holding, without taking into consideration in Canadian industry. The investigation should also include an inquiry into the role played in that disorganization by the over-reliance on the sale of self-liquidating investment bankers, and other matters bearing on the subject.

Mr. Coates' amendment also called for investigation into fluctuations and the proper monetary action necessary to meet those fluctuations. The recommendation of the committee suggested, might be referred to the Senate committee on the Bank of Canada for consideration and such action as was advisable in the circumstances.

## AMERICA QUETS JAP MISGIVINGS

LONDON, June 20.—A talk between Norman H. Davis of the Japanese ambassador and the United States ambassador, Mr. Joseph P. Kamp, yesterday quelled Japan's fears—suddenly expressed in recent days—of an Anglo-American plan aimed at Japan.

An American assured the Japanese diplomat that the United States and its naval bases were entirely at the invitation of the Japanese government. There were no joint plans of any sort. He said America was playing an independent role in the situation and was friendly to all nations.



M. Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, has little hope for disarmament.

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**WONT LEGALIZE VIOLATION**  
"Once again, as at Geneva, without waiting to see what would be the outcome of pending negotiations, Germany had gone ahead with her preparations to confront the world with an extremely grave situation."

**DEAUVILLE NOW OVERRUN WITH GIRL MASCOTS**  
Pretty Maidens, at Gaming Tables, Offer to Bring "Good Luck"

PARIS, June 20.—The discreet lady "no one" is eloping the flamboyant adventures at the gambling salons of Deauville, fashionable playground of rich Americans and continental gadabouts.

It was not long ago that Deauville was the scene of a series of fashionable courtships, who resorted to a distant hotel in the center of the town, with the intention of being a violation of the Nine Power Treaty, Dr. Robt. said.

## Britain Holds Up Chaco Arms Permits

LONDON, June 20.—The permission of a British embargo on arms shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay was again raised in the House of Commons yesterday, prompting Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, to say "Mr. Macleay's governments are continuing to hold up the issue of licenses for exports to the two belligerents but are not prepared to give an understanding that this unilateral action will be continued indefinitely and in all circumstances."

## ALTA. BREWERS SELL B.C. MADE BEER AT LAST

VICTORIA, B.C., June 20.—The Sick brewing interests of Alberta have offered British Columbia made beer to the provincial government for sale in stores of the liquor commission. It was indicated in government circles yesterday. No definite arrangements have been made however.

## WATERLOO BRIDGE TO END CAREER, NOW OBSOLETE

LONDON, June 20.—Marked for removal for some time the old Waterloo bridge across the Thames river will be closed to traffic June 22 and demolition of the structure will begin immediately, chairman of the highway committee of the London county council stated yesterday.

## Huge Increase in Dominion Exports

OTTAWA, June 20.—An increase of more than \$100,000,000 in exports of 41 per cent was shown in a report to the House of Commons yesterday by the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Mr. J. A. A. Macdonald.

## Shill Town Will Lose 'Supporters'

SACRAMENTO, June 20.—Collinsville, a town built on stills over the river, has lost its support since the federal government has determined to pump sand from the river bed and create high ground on the site.

### It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

See Special Table Settings, Auditorium, Second Floor, Annex  
As arranged by the Victorian Order of Nurses, Florence Nightingale Auxiliary, Lady Aberdeen League and the Junior Hospital League.

### A Maple Leaf Special

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That Will Make Your Slip Worries Slip Away!

You'll need plenty of slips to see you through the Summer.

Here's a choice of three styles—tailored ones with fagoting for sports—lovely lace-trimmed ones for dress. Fine real silk crepe de chine that clings to the figure so that a sleek-fitting rock hangs smoothly. Designed and made for EATON customers across Canada, and marked at a surprisingly low price. White and tea rose. Sizes 32 to 44.

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—Lingerie, Second Floor

### Bordered Damask Cloths

Tablecloths to set the breakfast or supper table with a summery charm. And they're marked at a hurry-away price! Damasks, in checked weave, with striped borders in blue, gold or green. Hemmed. 54 inches square. SPECIAL EACH, 59c

### Elegant Banquet Cloths

Hand embroidered! Rich with inserts of Dot de Venise lace, and deep borders of a creamy fluted lace. The linen itself is of Irish weave—exquisitely fine and white. About 90 by 90 inches. SPECIAL EACH, \$7.50

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### Unbleached Sheetting in Extra 81-Inch Width

Need sheets that will "take" constant service and laundering, and still be soft, cool, and comfortable? The linen itself is of Irish weave—exquisitely fine and white. About 90 by 90 inches. SPECIAL EACH, 59c

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You'll know the quality is here by the feel of the cottons—beautifully soft, yet firmly woven. Strong, evenly textured, and a petal white. Hemmed without charge. YARD, 69-Inch, 79-Inch. SPECIAL 35c 39c

### Unbleached Cotton

For the hundred-and-one household demands for soft, sturdy cottons, we'd recommend this unbleached, wave, especially at Thursday's unusual saving! It's all of 34 inches wide; easy to launder to a soft white. SPECIAL YARD, 10c

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### Service Sheers and Dull Chiffon Hose

Real Silks, in the Fashionable Shades—Substandards

Welcome! Hosiery in the two textures that fill your fashionable requirements for all summer—dull, filmy chiffons, silk to the top, and the popular "semis". Both are full fashioned, of course, with slender panel heels. Choose from the season's "right" shades, in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. SPECIAL

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TUNA FISH—Selected white. 21c

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9:30 Special! STEAK—Prime rib, round. 12c

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